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ACADEMY OF MUSIC-8:15-Barry of Bally ALHAMBRA—2—8—Vaudeville,
AMERICAN—1:30—7:30—Vaudeville,
ASTOR—8:16—The Boss,
BELASCO—8:30—The Concert,
BIJOU—8:20—The Havoc.
CASINO—8—Marriage & la Carte.
COLONIAL—2—8—Vaudeville,
COMEDY—8:15—Til Be Hanged if I Do.
CRITERION—8:20—Sire.
DALY:8—8:15—The Faun.
EMFIRE—8:10—Trelawny of the Wells.
FIFTH AVENUE—2—8—Vaudeville,
GAIETY—8:15—The Daughter of Fabricius,
GARBICK—8:15—The Daughter of Fabricius,
GARRICK—8:15—The Scarcerow.

ARRICK 8.15 The Scarcerow, LOBE 8.15 The Slim Princess. ACKETT 8.15 Over Night HAMMERSTEIN'S-2-8:15-Vaudeville.

Mahomet.

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HUDSON—8:30—Nobedy's Widow.

IRVING PLACE—8:15—Performance for Volkshölbes. WEBER'S-8:15-Alma, Where Do You ICKERBOCKER-S 10-Chantecler. ERTY-S 15-The Spring Maid.

LIBERTY - \$(15-15e Spring Manual LYCEUM - \$(30-5uranne, LYCEUM - \$(3

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—A great crowd in Guaya-quil marched on the palace of President Alfaro and, though restrained by troops, forced a renunciation of the plan to orced a renunciation of the I States — Mexicali, on the Californian border, and two towns in Vera Cruz have been captured by the insurgents; murder of an American girl by bandits. near Casas Grandes, was reported. = Eastern Chinese railway have struck. will not be affected by the agreement owing to fear of plague and the refusal and who cite the days between 1855 and it is willing to see the Transport to discharge native laborers; troops have been called out; the disease continues to spread. — The Duke of Connaught, it is officially announced, will Canada in September. Kingston Chamber of Commerce opposes the Royal Commission's plan for as in the last fifteen years its population vantage over the outstanding 2 per cents ural market. — The Portuguese gov-ernment has granted a pension of \$3,300 a month to the deposed King Manuel.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft received Unitarian Church, Washington. whose boat was Eighteen men. were saved from drowning in the history of the nelius V. Collins, Superintendent of State Minnesota Representatives are hostile to an artist complained that American fem-Prisons, was made public at Albany, the agreement, but others strongly favor inine heauty did not agree in the least revented from making the attempt unfavorable weather. — The cruiser Des Moines went ashore at the mouth of Annapolis Harbor, but later was floated, apparently undamaged.

CITY.-Evidence which was expected to prove of importance in solving the mystery of the escape of the murderer of Elsie Sigel was obtained by the toms inspectors in their recent raids on Chinese onium dens. == Reilly stopped a procession of anarchists, headed by a man waving a red flag, which was marching to the Japanese Consulate to protest against the punishent of the Kotoku conspirators. The United States Tobacco Journal," in its current issue, estimates that the federal government has lost between \$75,-000,000 and \$100,000,000 in twenty years improper classification of imported acco. = At Tammany Hall it was said that Murphy's support of Sheehan in the senatorship fight would be with-drawn on February 1. —— Carefully placing a bird, a cat and a dog, her pets, where they would be safe from asphyxia-tion, an aged woman ended her life by inhaling gas. = The coroners' report that there were 2,488 violent deaths in the city last year.

George Gordon Battle, in an address deJending the courts, declared legislation
that was justifiable had always been up-A boy who "didnt' know it was loaded" shot a servant girl.

THE WEATHER-Indications for today: Colder. The temperature yester-day: Highest, 41 degrees; lowest, 34.

ECONOMY THAT COUNTS.

President Taft's plans for rational economy in federal expenditure are bearing fruit all along the line. The President's policy has been not to attempt reduction merely for the sake of reduction, or to cripple the government's service at any point, but to see that the country got a full dollar's return for every dollar expended. His aim has been to encourage more efficient administration at a lower cost. That this was possible has been proved in the reduction last year of expenditure for various branches of the government. The army appropriation was cut from \$101,195,000 to \$95,440,000, the naval appropriation was reduced from \$136,935,000 to \$131,tions was decreased by about \$11.000,- cial results of involuntary unemploy- started the trouble. better employment of funds on hand unfortunately, can there be of the prac-000. Economies in management and a without interfering with the efficiency

of any of those departments. The amount carried in the naval appropriation bill, just reported to the House of Representatives and covering expenditure for the fiscal year of 1911-'12, shows that the process of economy can easily be carried further. Last year

\$131,350,000. The amount allowed this he refuses? And if the latter, what aid no doubt to restore the balance lost by year by the House Committee on Naval will be given to unskilled labor when woman's alleged growing angularity. one-making a total reduction in two it, which will oftenest be in hard times, man disposes. The ultimate source of years of over \$11,000,000. Yet the needs of the navy are fully supplied. Pro- hopelessly bad? two more super-Dreadnoughts and for the shirker from preferring unemploy- During the last reign loose garments other smaller vessels, and the personnel ment on the pittance of his benefit to were the thing, and no doubt men enof the navy is maintained at its present regular labor? What definition of involdeavored to fill them, or, at least, to look of the navy is maintained at its present in untary memployment can be drawn unlas if they did. The new inspiration of "save the Democratic party" by drop- "Yankee" Sullivan's mother tended bar strength. Secretary Meyer's reforms in untary memployment can be drawn unlast if they did. The new inspiration of "save the Democratic party" by drop-

and with superfluous navy yards and ly, can a system be devised that, with trary, toward loose, nautical lines, of a with useless bureaus in the department naval stations, and these retrenchments, carried through a series of years, will leave ample funds for the enlargement nancially to assist not merely the the civilian dress that is to be discarded. of the fleet and of the personnel on decreasing appropriations.

For one thing, Secretary Meyer has shown that the expenditure for repairs on vessels has been excessive and wasteful. Many ships now in commission have cost for repairs alone more than enough to have replaced them with new and better vessels. Naval administration has followed lines appropriate to the conditions of thirty years ago, when the modern battleship of 30,000 tons was still a monstrosity beyond the imagination of naval architects. The whole system of navy yards and naval supply and repair stations is based on needs no longer existent, and the revolution in naval construction has made it imperative to concentrate the work of supply and repair in a few establishments of the first magnitude.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the military field, and economies can be effected there by a greater concentration of troops and a simplification of the nachinery through which the army is fed, clothed and supplied. In fact, in nearly every department of federal activity a recasting of methods will work for economy as well as efficiency. Mr. Taft is the first President to undertake seriously the great task of modernizing governmental processes and to appredate the fact that such a transformation will result not in greater cost but in less cost. That discovery and the attempt to utilize it will stand as one of the great achievements of the present administration.

THE OPPOSITION TO RECIPROCITY.

To most of the objections made to the Canadian reciprocity agreement the old maxim of Latin jurisprudence applies de minimis non curat lex-"the law does not concern itself about trifles." It is noteworthy that the opponents of the agreement do not allege that it will prove injurious to the country at large. They do not even challenge its obvious benefits from the point of view of na-New York corporation; office and prin- tional policy. Their reluctance to approve it is based on the assertion that it will upset conditions here and there for fifty or a hundred miles southward along secretary: James M. Barrett, treasurer. the Canadian border and will do a certain amount of damage, as yet unascertainable, to borderland interests.

It is also noteworthy that even in the change of products. Flags are reported to have flown halfmast on Friday in bonds bearing that rate. To issue 3 per Gloucester Harbor, and Representative cent bonds having the circulation privi-Gardner, of the Gloucester district, has lege would be to cause a still further decondemned the agreement to admit preciation in the outstanding 2s, involv Canadian fish free as a death blow to the ling great losses to the banks which hold Massachusetts codfishing industry. Yet them. The only present alternative to even in Gloucester there are those who this is the issue of short term notes. Eight thousand Russian laborers on the maintain that its prosperity as a port Therefore Congress must take some ac-1866, when Canadian fish came in free to hand to mouth borrowing. of under an earlier reciprocity treaty, as the golden era of Gloucester's progress, to increase the tax on banknotes based cceed Earl Grey as Governor General During that period the city increased upon 3 per cent bonds, so as to take about 70 per cent in population, where- away from such bonds their chief adtrade representative in Canada, saying has been actually declining. Most of the as investments for banks, or to permit that the United States is Jamaica's nat- Representatives from Massachusetts are the issue of 3 per cent bonds without the heartily in accord with the administra- circulation privilege. He prefers, as tion's reciprocity policy.

visitors; he attended services in the Maine's prosperity to be imperilled by less a market for 3 per cent bonds withthe free admission of Canadian potatoes out the circulation privilege. It is to be basis, with the larger part of their when an automobile crashed into and other agricultural products. But the hoped that Congress will be moved by car at Poughkeepsie, N. Y city of Portland seems to be entirely the urgent condition of the Treasury to general presents a more hopeful aspect all pleased with an arrangement which will pass the necessary legislation. undoubtedly enlarge its business, and in by two men at Cuttyhunk Island, Mass.

The annual report of Dr. Andrew
S. Draper, State Commissioner of Edualready been introduced commending the reciprocity agreement and asking sting is sharper than a serpent's tooth. Congress to pass the legislation neces- The occasion justifies the mixed meta-The annual report of Cor- sary to carry it into effect. Some of the phor. It all began a long time ago, when large purchases of the raw material by J A. D. McCurdy, who hopes to fly the agreement, but others strongly favor inine beauty did not agree in the least m Key West to Havana, was again it. The border states are by no means with the proportions of the classic Greek the agreement, but others strongly favor inine beauty did not agree in the least by a unit in deprecating action which would beauty of the Venus of Melos. The obpush the boundaries of our economic vious answer was promptly forthcoming: system further north and permit an ex- "So much the worse for classic Greek

> relations between the two communities. to organize purely local dissatisfactions director of one of our universities has sufficiently to overcome the increasing published his conviction that woman is pressure of public opinion in the rest of the country in support of the agreement, and softness of line of her sex and ap-Circumscribed local interests will have to give way to the general good, espe- man. And still American beauty has in foreign wheat exporting countries are cially when those interests are not likely to be able to make out a case of more than moderate and temporary inconven- illustrations of the stories between them ience. Within a few years, we believe, to make reply for her. At the same time the conditions created along the border daring male critics of the English woman by the present tariff law on food products will disappear, and the foodstuffs both of Canada and the United States will find a common and equally profitable militant, that the answer of the sex tistical position of the market. market.

INSURANCE AGAINST UNEMPLOY-

To Ghent, in Belgium, belongs the fame of being the first industrial centre | Englishmen more particularly-that they to have put into practical operation are losing whatever good looks may ever against unemployment. This example has is what bothers a man least of all after since been followed by one of the manu-facturing suburbs of Berlin, where the its vanities, but he remains sensitive on Belgian plan has been elaborated and the subject of his figure to the end of his against obvious misuse of its provisions, woman novelist adds gall to the wormbut with the chief aim of encouraging wood of her sister artist. Military men, the establishment of similar insurance she says-one sees the admiring Eve of in other German cities by demonstrating old peeping from behind the modern critthe possibilities of co-operation. The Ical woman-are as handsome as ever scheme, in its present shape, is based on they were, and so are naval men and the payment of premiums by both em- mighty Nimrods, but "the average busiployed and employers, with the prospect "ness man and the loafer of all classes of state aid and control in case it "cannot walk properly, and have dull. reaches larger proportions. And now Mr. Lloyd-George has announced his intention of introducing a government bill in Parliament providing for the establish- the "loafers" aside, we wonder a little ment of the system in England.

scheme of protection against the finan- artist and the physical director who ment there can be no doubt, but neither, made these retrenchments practicable tical difficulties in the way. What will tailor. Not that corsets for men are a be the status of the skilled laborer, who new thing, or have ever been totally diswill be most benefited by the measure, carded by them since the days of Count under the conditions of the policy of this d'Orsay and of the Marquis de Leuville, form of insurance? Will the benefit be least of all by military men, who, in days paid to him as long as he is unable to of peace at least, have time to consider find work at his own trade, or will he their coiffure and the rest of their apbe obliged to take any kind of unskilled pearance. But, baving been squeezed work that is offered to him, on penalty into the article mentioned, man will be of the cancellation of the policy in case clothed in curving, tight-fitting clothes, this superior competition is forced upon

A HUMANE ACTION

The Diamond Match Company has done an unusually public spirited thing in causing to be cancelled the patent held by it upon a harmless substitute for white phosphorus. This leaves independent manufacturers free to employ the removes the only serious obstacle to the passage of the Esch bill prohibiting the use of white phosphorus in the industry. White phosphorus causes necrosis among the workers engaged in its use. Considerations of humanity caused the introduction of the Esch bill, influenced President Taft to interest himself in its passage to the extent of urging the owner of the patent on sesqui-sulphide of phosphorus to have it cancelled and led the so-called Match Trust to facilitate the passage of the bill by sacrificing what might have been made a monopoly for the next three years.

Throughout the negotiations leading up to this cancellation the Diamond Match Company appears to have maintained a more than ordinarily reasonable and public spirited attitude. When its patent was first declared to stand in the way of prohibiting the use of white phosphorus it put the patent into the hands of trustees, providing that they should make fair terms upon which any manufacturer might employ the patented article in match-making. This concession not having been regarded as sufficient the company surrendered the patent The action will be worth more to the company in "good will" on the part of the public than the remaining value of the patent, but that does not detract in the least from its commendable quality.

CONGRESS AND TREASURY Secretary MacVeagh has forcibly drawn the attention of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to the situation with respect to Panama Canal bond issues, in the hope of obtaining necessary legislation. It is in brief this: The working balance of the Treasury is low and promises to fall lower. Mr. MacVeagh remarks that "it "is not quite respectable to have as small 'a balance as we have." He cannot issue 2 per cent bonds, for lack of a market for

The Secretary desires Congress either

does every sound financier, to see the Senator Hale is quoted as believing latter course followed. There is doubt-

MAN'S PULCHRITUDE.

The worm has turned at last, and its change of products beneficial to both beauty." It was a gallant American man sides and helpful in cementing friendly who made it; American womanhood did not deign to notice the attack-at least, As a matter of fact, it will be difficult not in print. More recently the physical departing from the distinctive symmetry proaching more closely the angularity of preserved a dignified silence. There were expressed the opinion that she, too, was "going off" in looks. It is from England, home of the woman

comes at last. It is not in the form of woman portrait painter informs men-"unattractive features, with a slack fig-"ure." What a "slam," to revive for the moment a vanished slang word. Leaving at the injustice of this attack on the in-Of the economic importance of some offensive business man, when it is the

However, better times are coming, for man is to be put into corsets by his

But will he? The tailor proposes, but when its economic condition is already his fashions is London, where their tendency is decided by the sartorial prefer-What means can be devised to prevent ences of the kingdom's fount of all honor

out, will make it possible to dispense himself into a sporadic case of unem- fail to suggest garments that will tend, ployment from time to time? And, final- not toward tightness, but, on the conout bearing unduly on workingmen and roominess far different from and far employers, will yet be strong enough fi- more picturesque than the bagginess of sporadic cases that we have always The peajacket cut, rather than tight with us, but the multitudes that are coats, corsets and curves, would appear created by prolonged periods of business to be the immediate sartorial future of man. And by the same token navy blue may be destined to displace the long prevalent grays. It is not a far step from man's looks to his clothes, least of all when his figure is in question.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Reports received by the commercial agencies covering all sections of the substance in the making of matches and country indicate modest improvement in business conditions. Contraction in our industries apparently has been checked and expansion evidently is about to develop, a reflection of which is found in the financial markets, in which current movements foreshadow heavy capital expenditures by our railroads and other corporations: Such outlays, of course will lead to growing activity in many lines of trade, the cessation of curtailment of production in various departments of industry and the better employment of labor, the latter especially at the plants of the fron and steel companies. where for many months there has been a constant reduction in working forces. The success of the New York City bond sale has imparted additional strength to the financial situation, while the increasing investment demand for all classes of sound mortgage issues has developed a feeling of confidence that has long been tacking in financial circles. Capital is seeking investment, and the fact that many bonds are selling on a level that yields profitable returns is not lost sight of by discriminating buyers.

> vance already recorded by the larger number of stocks most market observers believe that there is room for further improvement. Money is easy in all branches of the market. There is an oversupply of funds available for use on the Stock Exchange, and as a consequence rates for loans have fallen to a range that does not appeal much to lenders. Banks and trust companies are buying rather extensively of commercial as low as 31/2 per cent. an unusually cheap figure for mercantile accommodation. Interior funds are offered in heavy amounts in the local money market, chiefly in the call department, while the local banks are still gaining in cash holdings on their operations with out-oftown points and with the federal government. The Secretary of the Treasury is steps to enable him to issue Panama 3 prevent their coming into competition with the outstanding 2s, and therefore it is quite probable that the government will soon come into this market for money in order to strengthen its declining working balance. The difference between money rates here and in London is reflected in higher sterling quotations, but there appears to be no likelihood of gold exports from New York. Conditions ington Star. in London doubtless are about to improve; otherwise the Bank of England to those who really want to drink-seems rate of discount last week from 412 to 4 after all. Pine Tree papers report, with per cent.

ers are still operating on a conservative and were fined \$500 each. They paid, of orders for immediate needs, the trade in "I like a story that's full of fight." and contains elements that suggest a quirements at no distant period. The inquiry for woollen goods shows some ern spot markets are strong, but an government figures apparently underesin the Census Bureau showing of 11,-254.115 bales ginned to January 23, which would indicate approximately a bundle had been brought downstairs. 12,000,000-bale yield. Crop conditions favorable, while in the United States the covers of our periodicals and the improvement is reported in the winter wheat belt. Russia, Australia and Argentina are free sellers. Most factors affecting the grain markets are bearish, but many speculators contend that the months fully measures the changed sta-

Trade authorities report a somewhat a refutation, but of a counter attack, better demand for finished steel matewhich puts the presuming male critic on rials. New tonnage, though small, sugthe defensive. A fashionable English gests coming expansion in orders, while gests coming expansion in orders, while the cheerful sentiment expressed by manufacturers encourages the expectation that the business of the iron and the first expectation of the iron and th a system of workingmen's insurance have been theirs. Now, his facial merit steel industry will show in the first quarter of the current year an appreciable increase as compared with the operations of the last quarter of 1910. The advance in the price of wire products Recollections of One Who Folded The surrounded with certain safeguards days. And here an unnamed English has strengthened confidence in the theory that higher levels will develop for the larger number of finished products, and it has served to remove the impression that business can be stimulated ing the good "old man" Horace Greeley, a only through a general cut in quotations. Immediate improvement in pig iron prices is not looked for, however, owing to the large stocks on hand. Steel City he boarded with my mother, at Du- with enthusiasm over spectacular Orion and not seriously damaged the American inmills in the Pittsburg district are oper- ane and Chatham streets. When he applied ating on a basis of between 45 and 50 for board my mother, looking at him rather per cent of capacity. Copper trade con- suspiciously, asked him if he was a shoeditions show little change from those recently reported. Prices for the metal plied: have tended toward a lower level since January 1, a movement wholly in line tion was that Mr. Greeley looked like a till, reaching Perseus, we find ourselves with the December statement of the shoemaker-he had his "suit case" in the Copper Producers' Association. Con- crown of his high beaver hat, principally sumption of copper, however, is grow- a red bandanna handkerchief.

St. Louis votes to-morrow upon a new charter proposed for the city. It is a moderate document, making no radical changes in the structure of the city, felt proud of the honor. such as would be, for example, a change to a commission form of government, Sullivan fought a prizefight with "bare now the most common step in charter revision, but the recall, to a limited exmay serve to indicate something about the public disposition to experiment with which was The Tribune, at Spruce larger cities have been conservative in Sun," at Fulton and Nassau streets, and

regard to charter changes Isn't it about time now for Murphy to laugh

The Tribune on Friday

It would be only fair to its readers if une, should quote it accurately. We said on Friday: "In our opinion, on a neces-"sarily hasty examination of the agree-'ment, it goes too far in some particu-"lars to meet the immediate and unconditional approval of public opinion." At the close of the same article we also said: "But in the end the view of the makers of the treaty is likely to pre-'vail-that the initiation of such an ex-'periment as the Taft administration at us twenty-one fellows folding the pahas now undertaken will be entitled to pers, and would say to me. "How are rank as a notable contribution to the

cause of political fraternity on this we still believe the second will be.

The new experiment in the saving of power in the subway will afford a little test of the bonus system which the efficiency experts advocate.

was celebrated with much zest by the hand he had for an old man. students of the Latin Quarter and by the issue of cheap editions of his works. fiftieth anniversary of the death of the Speculation is being conducted in an orderly manner, and in spite of the adtheir inspiration and material for pict- folding machines. ures of local Bohemias. The list would include all the languages of civilization. and would reach without a break down

THE TALK OF THE DAY In a plea for support of the work of the New York milk committee, in which he points out the relation between clean milk paper, some transactions being reported and infant health, Wilbur C. Phillips, secretary of the committee, writes in burying a baby in New York City, based on information given the New York milk of the city, is about 550. On the lower East Side many babies are buried at a cost not exceeding \$20. In the Italian quarter, where it appears less attention is given to a child's birth than to its funeral, the urging the Senate to take immediate average cost is \$50. Many bables receive more expensive funerals. The cost of these per cent bonds under conditions that will brings the average cost up to \$50. At \$50 a funeral the cost of burying the eight thou in New York City is no greater than what it would cost to save these eight thousand babies."

"What do you think of this idea of let-ting baseball players appear in vaudeville?" "I don't know how it will work out," re-plied the fan. "But I'm afraid that when the season comes around some fellow will forget himself and start up a ballad when he ought to be sliding to second."—Wash-ington Star.

Maine-the citadel of prohibition, except would not have reduced its minimum to have a sort of a liquor license system. apparent satisfaction, that two Cumberland County rumsellers were convicted recently

Then this book would not suit you a

"No scrapping in it sh?"
"No; the hero and heroine do not get
married until the end of the last chapter."
Houston Post.

A decided coldness between two improvement, but actual new orders have who had been friends for many years is not yet been heavy enough to induce the result of a ml. ake made by the maid Fifth avenue for their kindness and the free list. Foreign motor cars may of one of them, who had a four-table bridge party one afternoon recently. the manufacturers. Speculation in cot- keeping with the stom, she had provided horrible to relate, goes back to the sideton futures is dull and narrow, with lit- a prize for each table, to be brought to tle aggressiveness reported on either side the card room just before tea was served of the market and only unimportant and placed on the tables which bore the price changes from day to day. South- corresponding numbers. It was a "lovely party" in every respect, with never a hitch until the woman at No. 3 opened the pareaster tone is looked for with a normal cel which was supposed to contain her falling off in exports of the staple. That trophy of victory over her three com- to consider the insecurity of the thousands timated the size of the crop is reflected piece of perfumed soap. Unfortunately, the

> Lawyer-After all, what is an insane and can't prove an alibi.-Toledo Blade

The Burns Club, of Atlanta, recently opened a new clubhouse, the like of which, duplicate, inside and out-with the excepdecline in prices in the last twelve tion of the furniture-of the home of Rob. during the dark hours. ert Burns in Scotland. In a criminal case tried in an Irish court

the prisoner's counsel challenged juryman after juryman, and when at length the em-panelling was completed the prisoner bent over the dock and whispered to his coun-

OLD NEW YORK MEMORIES

Weekly Tribune in '49. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Seeing in the papers of Idaho that

the people of New York intend rememberthought some of my memories as a New readers. When Mr Greeley came first to New York

maker, and Horace Greeley smilingly re-No: I am a printer. The reason my mother asked the ques-

I learned my trade at the corner of Nas. sau and Ann streets-"The Literary Ameri-

can"-in the 40's. I used to get theatre passes from my boss, signed, as near as I can remember, "Fred J. Otterson," publisher of The Tribune, and, boylike, I About 1849 "Tom" Hyer and "Yankee"

Sullivan fought a prizefight with "bare knuckles" and Sullivan got whipped. I was a telegraph messenger boy then and all the boys got messages to deliver to the lachrymose pilgrimage of Mark Twain to the burlal place of Adam. tent, is provided for. The election is different papers. This caused a great conlikely to turn on the question whether test between us as to who should deliver or not the new charter is radical enough his message first. We were all started from in its departures from the old, and it the telegraph office-I think it was in Hanover street-at the same time, and it was a race among us. I had the long end. municipal government. Hitherto the Nassau streets, and the others were "The

> "The Herald," opposite. I got to The Trib. une second best, but we all had a friendly

administration, now only partly worked der which he cannot with safety turn tailordom is a sailor-king, who cannot ping Sheehan? If there is a great moral at Sullivan's place the day of the fight, and north of Duane street, and she was doing a rushing business that day.

said that I was busy folding The New-York Weekly "it (the Canadian reciprocity proposal) goes too far in some particulars."—The New York Times. Tribune with twenty other boys at the time of the Jennings fire in Broadway, opposite City Hall, and most all of the paper fold-"The Times," when quoting The Trib- ers were members of Engine Company 21 at Anthony street and Broadway. were crazy to get out and work at the fire, but as the weekly edition meant, I think, some 75,000 papers to fold, we all felt we ought not to leave the folding room-two stories under ground-so we stayed and

got the mail off all right. Many is the time while folding papers in the Tribune basement "Old Horace." as Mr. Greeley was familiarly called. would go through the engine room. would usually look over a kind of fence getting along, Jimmy?" and I would answer, "All right."

Some time about 1848 I used to hear my continent, as well as to the cause of father. John H. Hart, talk about General 'economic progress." Of these forecasts Harrison, and I found out afterward that the first has already been verified, and Mr. Greeley had had my father appointed a leather inspector in the "Swamp," that was then in Spruce street, between Gold street and the East River.

My father was a thorough, dyed-in-thewool Whig, and when Henry Clay came to New York, in 1844, he held a reception at the City Hall, in the Governor's Room My father took me and introduced me to months, is one of the lowest in the re-The expiration last Saturday of the the great Whig leader I shook hands with cent history of the consulate. While copyright on the works of Henri Murger him, and remarked to myself what a soft Bradford does not compete with Hud-I'll never forget how we "kids" in early

days used to make fun of Mr. Greeley for his careless way of dress. His coat collar The fact that the day marked also the was always half turned down, and one les of his pants stuck out of the top of his tried the experiment of using a paper folder, and, of course, had to get some of ures in America the shrinkage of Betus boys to work the machine. Seeing a

losing job for us all if it was a success, we threw off the tapes, and the machine could not work. Now we have two news papers in Boise, and they both have perfect "Frank McLaughlin" was the most notor cus person around New York in 1849 and 000 in the export of wool from the Brad-1850. His name figured in a great joke that started, I think, in Chatham street or at

Mercer's lunch house, at Ann and Nassau streets. A man would come in, and the bess or barkeeper would ask him if he had seen Frank McLaughlin. The man would say, 'No." and ask: "Who is Frank McLaugh-

Why, he has just come from California, the other would reply, "and has a letter for you. Go around the corner to the Fulton restaurant and they will tell you where

The Fulton restaurant man was posted and would say: "Yes, Frank was just in here, but he's gone up to Lovejoy's Hotel, and you will find him there." And so an endless chain of inquiries was made all ever the city. The theatres got up songs about Frank McLaughlin that were all over town. JAMES H. HART, SR. No. 421 Bannock street, Boise, Idaho,

NEW YORK'S DIRTY STREETS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: My amusement was excited this norning by the advertisement of a coal dealer, displayed in the surface cars, to this effect: "Buy your coal now, while the streets are in good condition

Poor old "Father Knick" has been com relied to hide his face in shame and distress many a time on account of the acts or want of action on the part of his servants, but never has the old man been so vantonly outraged, never has his fame for filthiness been so widely spread, as at present. It might be a good scheme for Mayor Gaynor and our worthy Street Cleaning Commissioner to buy a little vil- 223,000 in 1909 and an additional ina few years, before assuming the affairs and prosperous America must be when O. G. VICTOR. of a full grown city. New York, Jan. 28, 1911.

TRAFFIC SQUAD COURTESY.

allowed to express her great gratitude to the polite and long suffering policemen of cow," stands and looks at them, and then walk instead of forward? K. L. C. New York, Jan. 28, 1911.

THE "FIREBUG'S" EASY PATH. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The arrest of a young "firebug" in Brooklyn, as announced to-day, leads one petitors, but which really contained a of families in the greater city who perforce live in moderate priced apartments phenomenal feature of last year's stock hostess was not in the grou; when the or tenements. With all their personal care market. The export of crude rubber expackage was opened, and much had been as to lights, etc., they live at night over said before she discovered that the wrong slumbering volcanoes, as they are at the mercy of careless or irresponsible messenger boys or loafers, who have free access to the cellars in most of such dwellings at all times.

houses where fires occur, if adopted, would demand for motor cars, rubber flooring the Atlanta papers proudly boast, is not to probably cause apartment house owners to and other purposes in America, and be found on this continent. It is an exact pay their janitors sufficiently well to in- shipments from new sources of producsure a watch upon all who enter the cellars tion in the East Indies were required for Again, our laws should make arson

death crime. The boy just arrested in Brooklyn may only be sent to a "reformatory," which, on the whole, is a refuge which some idle youths might covet. Is there no remedy? A CITIZEN. Brooklyn, Jan. 26, 1911.

THE EYE'S TRIP IN NIGHT SKY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

shrouded earth still surrounds our Eastern cities; when winter has changed but little since its commencement and the breath of frost lacks its bitter sting; when even country life seems unnatural and more solitary than ever; as some clear and moonless night reigns tranquilly over vale and hill, we leave our comfortable fireside and gate was three times as great as it was wander beneath the sparkling, sleepless before the revision of the schedule. The We gaze into the zenith, admiring not

York boy in early days might interest your far away Queen Capella's pure brilliancy and the united stars of Pleiades. glance at ruddy Aldebaran, and then thrill scintillating Sirius. kenning solitary Procyon and inseparable shipments from Swansea and Liverpool. Castor and Pollux. We seek Regulus and A considerable portion of the steel bars think of Arcturus, sweep over the Dipper, Drace and Ursa Minor, and, turning west wardly, cross Cepheus, Cassiopeia, the Milky Way, part of Andromeda and Aries, back at Capella and Pleiades. We have plate. Since there is a drawback of 99 surveyed our firmament of night, viewed a scintillating and spectacular sidereal spec- United States for export, a considerable tacle, and return to our comfortable fireside, well repaid for this nocturnal ramble. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. Northampton, Mass., Jan. 28, 1911

IS HE DEAD?

From The Providence Journal.

\$50,000 SALARIES.

From The Pittsburg Gazette-Times. With \$100,000 salaries going out of fash-ion, what incentive is there left for am-bitious youngsters?

CENSORSHIP OF THE STAGE. From The Toledo Blade.

TARIFF REVISION

English Trade Returns Uphold Mr. Taft's Views.

London, January 14 Another distracting revision of the tariff is not favored by President Taft. What he wants is scientific revision of individual schedules, as the necessity for it becomes apparent from the statistics of trade. He considered the woollen schedule the most vulnerable one in the Payne-Aldrich tariff, and profoundly regretted the failure of Congress to make material reductions in it. Practical pollticians East and West have agreed that four-fifths of the criticism to which the measure was exposed would have been avoided if there had been reasonable concessions in that schedule to the interests of consumers

The consular returns for the last yes reinforce this conclusion. The exports from the Bradford district, where trade has been demoralized by a fall in prices reveal a decline of £1,120,289 from 1900 The aggregate, £3.059,316 for twelve dersfield in the higher priced classes of worsteds, it supplies the markets of the world with dress goods, linings and coat. ings, and meets the requirements of ready made clothiers. Its trade with America is declining If there were satisfactory evidence of

the enlargement of woollen manufact ish exports would not be without con pensation. In 1909 there seemed to be indications of it in the shipments of leoms and other mechanism for making higher grades of worsteds and woollens. and in an increase of more than £1,000. ford district. Consul Ingram's figures now show a decline in the export of me chinery and yarns, and a shrinkage £1,109,898 in the shipments of wool Consul General Griffith's annual exhibit of exports from London confirms this result. The shipments of wool have fallen from \$9,318,510 to \$3,790,938, and there has been a slight reduction in the exports of woollens and worsteds. This is prima facie evidence that the comb nation of wool growers in the West and woollen manufacturers in the East over reached itself in resisting any altera tions in the schedule. Foreign goods are virtually shut out and the home manufacturers are not increasing the productiveness and removing the grievances of consumers. As President Taft frankly admitted, this was the glaring defect of the revised tariff.

The tariff, however, has proved an pansive revenue producer, and by en larging the free list has increased the volume of trade. The aggregate exports from London to America are \$112,784. 567 for 1910. This exceeds the large total of the previous year, which was considerably higher than the aggregate for 1908, when business interests were depressed. It is proof of the tremendous purchasing power of the American market under normal conditions and of the increased prosperity of all classes. The exports of diamonds and other precious stones ran down to \$1,395,000 in hard times, but there was a rebound to \$8. lage out on Long Island and practise for crease to \$9,131,000 last year. How rich diamonds are purchased on this stueta of works of nendous scale! art have been over \$8,378,000, or virtually as much as during the previous year, but each aggregate has been increased at least seven times by the inclusion of old pictures and antiques in courtesy to her, when she, 'like an old also be considered a luxury for the rich. The American industry controls the home market and sets prices which dely competition abroad; but rich men like to have British, French or German vehicles in their garages. The export of motor cars from London to America has increased from \$193,000 to \$242,000 during the last year.

explain the rubber boom, which was a ceeded \$11,500,000, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over the previous year and of more than \$9,700,000 over 1908. The remarkable rise in price of the raw material accounted for a considerable porimpose a heavy fine upon the owners of bulk of it was an enormous increase of supply. The mania for buying rubber shares and floating new companies now seems rational enough, in view of these shipments to America, and it can be readily understood how the market has been steadied without rubber princes to support it, even when new enterprises were multiplied with reckiess prodi-

There were large cuts in the metal

gality.

The consul general's records serve to

schedules of the revised tariff, and the interests of the American industries have not been sacrificed. The manufacturers. of iron, steel and other metals exported from London to America in 1969 amounted to \$2.561,528, and the total was \$2,526.422 last year. Each aggreexports of copper shrank one-half, but those of tin reverted from \$13,330,467 to We \$18,654,874, the level occupied in 1908. The reduction of duties on tin plate has We look eastwardly, dustry, while it has materially increased used in the manufacture of tin plate in South Wales comes from America, is washed with solutions of tin in the Swansea district and is sent back as per cent when the tins go out of the portion of the Weish tin plate returns to Europe when the cans or tins are filled with oil or meat. While the cuts in the metal schedule averaged 40 per cent, there is no evidence in the consular returns that reductions of excessive duties not required for the protection of home industries have unduly stimulated competing industries abroad. Certainly these reductions have helped to enlarge

As there were no material changes in the cotton schedule of the revised tariff. the Lancashire trade with America has not been affected except by the continuonce of prosperous conditions. The increase in exports from the Manchester district, as shown by Consul Church Howe's monthly returns, has been \$1.-A bill is before the Kansas Legislature providing that no woman may wear skirts in public that reach less than four incues below her knees. That seems rather continuous, with a single break in October, and has been distributed among tober, and has been distributed amend

the national revenue.